President Roosevelt, in an address, pleads that Abraham Lincoin's spirit guide southern race problem action; believes that in the end "our people will rise level to every need"---Congressman Hearst (N. Y.) accuses Congressman Sullivan (Mass.) of having been convicted of having kicked a man to death in a saloon some years ago; tollowed speech in which Sullivan scored Hearst in reply to attack in one latter's newspapers-W. H.

Grimm, manager of Boston restaurant. shoots and kills waiter employed by him: claims he feared an attack and acted in self-defense-Water famine in northern Vermont becomes more serious; many trains snowbound-Strike of drivers of coal wagons at Gloucester, Mass-Cold record broken in Iowa; 26 below at Des Molues-Big damage to shipping done by ice on the Ohio at Cincinnati-Episcopal elergymen start reform movement at Providence-Tug Catawissa and barge Moiino floated at Cushing's island, Portland, Me-Stockholders of Agawam National bank of Springfield, Mass., vote to liquidate the institution — Two French aeronauts go 250 miles in a balloon-Porto Rico house of delegates denounces false press reports of hostility to United States-Red Cross liner Sylvia, from New York for St. Johns, arrives after being long everdue-Germans in Samoa appeal to reichstag to help get indemnity from Britain and the United States.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15. President Roosevelt visits "Little Hungary" district of New York; guarded by swarms of police and secret service men-Boston police searching for J. O. Cox, Jr., said to have committed \$10,000 forgery-Suillyau (Mass.) replies to Hearst (N. Y.) in congress; admits conviction of manslaughter, but discharged upon district attorney's admission that he was not morally guilty-Nine feet of snow it some portions of White mountain district-James H. Wolff, a Boston negro, elected department commander of Massachusetts G. A. R-Admiral Wilde's request for retirement granted; will be taken from active list on Feb. 20—Largest pumping engine in world set in motion at Boston pumping station-Council of Religious Education association and General Alliance of Workers with Boys begin sessions at Boston-Fire in Brevoort house, Chicago; guests escape; loss \$100,000-Illinois state attorney will investigate charges of graft in legislature-Engineers' order supports side of New Haven road in dispute with firemen-Senate making plans for a general discussion of the railroad bill-Indications that bureau of corporation will -King Edward opens British parliament- - Protective duty on lumber recommended by British Columbia

THURSDAY, FEB. 16. Haven and Edgartown, Mass, more means of a bottle of poisoned mineral firmly blocked by ice than ever-Chicago Republicans nominate John M. Harlan for mayor-Russia's third Pacific squadron sails from Libau to join others in Indian waters-W. E. Smith sentenced to not less than 15 years in state prison for robbing F. J. Burns of jewelry at Athol, Mass., at time Burns disappeared; no trace of Burns ever found-West Virginia legislators accused of boodling in connection with liquor and medical legislation-Indian near Tonopah, I. T. goes on warpath and kills three squaws and fellow Indian; flees to mountains and escapes-Charles M. Phillips, judge of light harness road horse and familiar character in New England sporting circles, commits suicide a: Boston-Death at Crawfordsville, Ind., of General Lew Wallace, soldierauthor-Distress caused by water camine in northern Vermont daily growing more acute-Mysterious suicide at Boston identified as Hiram McCollom, Washington university medical student and war department clerk -Fitchburg Railroad company given authority to issue \$3,660,000 20-year bonds-Coal and fuel famine in Iowa produced by cold and snow-New railroad through the Michigan copper district from Red Jacket to Lac La Belle projected-Governor of Pennsylvania, on motion of board of pardons. grants respite to Greason and Mrs. Kate Edwards -- Shipwrecked sailors brought to New York; one a member of crew of abandoned Maine schooner Ida C. Southard-Secretary Taft declares his opposition to anti-canteen law-Little hope that the senate will pass the pure food bill during this session.

FRIDAY, FEB. 17.

President Roosevelt transmits to senate new Dominican protocol; message practically warning other nations not to try to collect Dominican bills by force Death of Colonel H. S. Russell. Boston's fire commissioner for the past 10 years; had faithfully served city for many years previous in various capacities, and had fine war record -Bishop William F. McDowell of the Methodist church elected president of the Religious Education association-Providence coal barge sunk in New York harbor-Serious epidemic of smallpox at Smithfield, Ills-Kansas legislature passes state oil refinery bill-Eight men badly hurt by explosion in Brooklyn sulphur works -Southern negroes prosperous, reports Bishop Smith in New York-More aid for Nantucket ordered by government; Islanders grateful-Sailor dies of yellow fever at New York hospital on a harbor island-East Brookfield (Mass.) Congregational church unanimously goes over to the Episcopal faith-New minister from Persia arrives at New York; will try to enlarge our trade with his country-House passes bill providing for government | Cretet

THE WEEK'S NEWS of canal zone—Georgia fruit growers say a good word for private freight car lines-President orders investigation of the oil business, as requested by house resolution-Statue of Admital Coligny unveiled in Berlin-Maritime provinces experiencing severest winter for many years-Four men killed, 14 injured by explosion on British submarine bont-Orient liner Orizaba, from London for Sydney, ashore off west Australian coast-Venezuelan court orders sequestration of landed property of American Asphalt company-Joseph Chamberlain tells British commons he is ready to go to people on fiscal issue; he and Balfour agreed on every principle. SATURDAY, FEB. 18.

> Bomb thrown at Grand Duke Sergius, uncle of the ezar, in a Moscow street; duke's body blown to pieces; was intensely unpopular and most hated of Russian royal family; assassin arrested and expresses satisfaction over his complete job-Leyland liner Canadian bringse a score of Mormons to Boston-Fair in aid of Bostor Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children yields \$6500-Mt Pleasant schoolhouse at Plymouth, Mass., burned -New trial for Nan Patterson to begin March 6-lee and cold may cause serious coal shortage in the east-Yaqui Indian murderers captured; 10 of them to be hanged-Addicks loses six votes in Delaware legislature; but no senator is elected-Six armed robbers hold up 12 men in a Chicago office and escape with \$800-- but resity of Fennsylvania to confer degree of LL. D. upon Emperor William----Governor Carter of Hawaii recommends local self-government similar to the county system -Impeachment of Governor White of West Virginia demanded by member of legislature; investigation ordered-Equitable Life Assurance company differences adjusted; mutualization policy to be adopted; Vice President Hyde re-elected-Move to discontinue Philippine transport service -Senate prepares to kill Mann canal bill, which abolishes commission--Senate surrenders to the house or amendment affecting revenues-Parcels post treaty between the United States and Great Britain signed --- Attorney general asked to define what 'value" means in drawback plan-Cerman warship grounds on sandy bottom off Kiel-Leaders of the Argentine mutiny sentenced to long terms in prison

SUNDAY, FEB. 19.

Terror hangs over all Russia; official in Kishineff attacked; two officials killed in Transcaucasia; American professor shot at Moscow; empress mother said to have been warned she will be the next to die-President Harper of Chicago university believes he will not survive surgical operation about to be performed-Lemuel B. investigate the Standard Oil company Burrill of New Bedford, Mass., commits suicide on a Norwich line steamer--Large interests endeavoring to bring about a settlement between the New Haven road and the firemen's organization-Attempt said to have been made Harbors of Nantucket, Vineyard on the life of Mrs. Jane L. Stanford by water-Investigation of Panama railroad affairs shows that commission ers accepted directors' fees-Food getting very scarce at Nantucket, Mass., on account of ice blockade-Sensationa; charges filed with the president against Standard Oil, Secretary Hitchcock and the Atchison and other railroads-Many Boston Austrians scoff at mysterious stranger's pretensions that he is Crown Prince Rudolph-Said now that Mrs. Cassle L. Chadwick has securely placed away somewhere more than \$1,000,000 in money and jewels -President Roosevelt's hunting camp next summer will be practically undiscoverable and unapproachable to any one-Union Congregational society of North Brookfield, Mass., awaiting only \$65,000 editice to Episcopal church and to become part of his diocese-Big plan of evangelization in Boston begins under leadership of Rev. W. J. Dawson-Bank of Fayetteville, N. C., short \$28,000 and its cashier and teller under arrest-New England a goatless section, though it imports \$25,000,-000 worth of skins a year.

MONDAY, FEB. 20. Herman S. Cheney, a Southbridge,

Mass., capitalist, mysteriously robbed of tin box containing \$285,000 in securities; taken from closet in his hom? -John A. Hart of Providence murdered in his berth on steamer Larchmont, while a passenger from New York to Providence; no clue to murderer, whose motive was evidently robbery -Terrorists make public funeral of Grand Duke Sergius impossible; other Russian grand dukes and governor gen eral of St. Petersburg hiding within their palaces-New Hampshire truetion officials alarmed over water shortage-President Roosevelt presented with portrait of Empress Dowager of China-Andrew Griscom of Philadelphia missing and search for him begun-Missouri legislature may adjourn without breaking senatorial deadlock-St Paul butcher mysteriously murdered, body being backed to pieces -Hoke Smith attacks Secretary Hitchcock on Indian oil land lease-Pension order of Roosevelt attacked by Democrats of the house-Colombia again tries to reopen the Panama questlon-President Roosevelt aims at world-wide agreement on arbitration -Japan orders 77 locomotives for Korea in Philadelphia-Rutland, Vt., druggists foil liquor raiders with writs of replevin-State of Maine club organized by Pine Tree state residents of Boston-Massachusetts legislature likely to ask nation to establish national leper colony-Midshipman Arrowood to be tried for desertion; first case on record-Bill to restrict reckless marriages passes the Montana house-Spaniard fires bomb in front of Mexican consulate at Paris-Powers decline to allow Greece to annex

FAITH OF THE FOUNDER.

A Story of the First Missionary Work For the Grange.

A characteristic story of Mr. O. II. Kelley, the founder of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry, is given below, taken from the forthcoming "History of the Grange," by the editor of this department. It was immediately following a session of the national grange in Washington, at which time it was decided to send Secretary Kelley out to do the first missionary work for the new Order, to visit the different states and interest the farmers in the work of organization.

The time for missionary work had come. Some one must go out into the harvest field and gather the harvest these enthusiastic founders of the Order believed to be ready for the gathering, so on an afternoon in April, 1868, Secretary Kelley started for Harrisburg. He relates an amusing interview with William Saunders, the treasurer of the national grange. He was seated at his desk, and as he handed him some blank dispensations for him to sign Brother Kelley remarked in a toking way:

"Here I am, ready to start." "Start for where?" Mr. Saunders

"I have bought a ticket for Harrisburg and stop there the first place. I propose to work my way to Minnesota, organizing granges."

"Have you got any money?" "I have about \$2.50 of grange funds, but intend to pay my way as I go." "Well, you are a fool to start on such

"Can't help that. Fool or no fool, you shall hear from me, and I'll make the organization a success or burst." The faith of this man was remarkable, for there were discouraging times before him, such as he had scarcely

### SHORT STORIES.

out to the work.

dreamed of, but perseverance such as

his overcomes all obstacles, so he went

A Maine man has sent an odd Christmas present to relatives living in Kansas. This gift consisted of a box of clams packed in ice.

Town Clerk M. J. Houlihan of Newtown, Conn., has had the deed of the town given by the Indians in 1723 preserved by having it put on a silk back and inclosed in a substantial cover.

Railroad men while digging gravel in Black Butte mountain, near Lisson, Siskiyou county, Cal., came recently upon an immense buried mass of ice, believed to have been there from time immemorial.

Klondike, the fine polar bear in the Central park menagerie in New York, dled recently. This is the third polar bear to die within a year, each worth about \$2,000. It is not easy to get polar bears for exhibition purposes.

A postal curlosity is the fact that one of the smallest countries in the world, San Salvador, has issued the enormous number of 405 different postage stamps. England at present issues 205 kinds at home and 5,711 in her colonies. The total of European issues is 4,089.

### HINTS ON ETIQUETTE.

An invitation to a dinner requires a personal call upon the hostess a week after the event.

The bride selects the colors to be worn by her maid of honor and the bridesmaids, and they must yield unquestionably to her taste and wishes.

When paying calls in a strange city the temporary address should be written on the card in the opposite corner from the permanent or home address.

When calling upon a friend visiting at a home where the hostess is un-Bishop Vinton's permission to turn over | known to you two cards must be left, one for the guest and one for the hostess.

### Fox Killed by a Rooster.

When once an animal's temper has become thoroughly aroused it is strange how utterly regardless it becomes of the strength and ability of the object of its anger.

At Compton Pauncefote, in Somersetshire, a fox was killed in a poultry yard by an infuriated cock. It appears that the fox made a raid on the young chicks and after killing several belonging to certain hens turned its attention to the brood of another. This conduct, however, the plucky cock would not permit without a struggle, and rushing at the fox, it was fortunate enough to pierce it in the eye with its spur with such force that the spur penetrated right into the fox's brain, becoming so securely fixed that the victor could not remove i without the assistance of a farm la borer, who had been an interested spectator of the contest between the to. ill assorted pair.—London Answers.

Scolding.

Scolding is mostly a habit. It is often the result of nervousness and an irritable condition of both mind and body. A person is tried or annoyed at some trivial cause and forthwith commences finding fault with everything and everybody within reach. Scolding is a habit very easily formed. It is astonishing how soon one becomes addicted to it and confirmed in it. It is an unreasoning and unreasonable habit. Persons who once get into the way of scolding always find something to scold about. If there is nothing else, they begin scolding at the mere absence of anything to scold at. It is an extremely disagreeable habit. It is contagious. Once introduced into a family, it is pretty certain in a short time to affect all the members.-Exchange.

# BUYING A CREAM SEPARATOR

Thousands of dairy farmers are going to buy a Cream Separator this Spring The purchase of a separator is a most important investment. Great care should be taken to make no mistake.

No other farm investment is of equal importance to the cream separator. It wastes or makes money twice every day in the year, and it may last two or twenty years.

There is easily a difference of from \$50 to \$150. per year between the benefits and savings of a De Laval machine and a poor one. A De Laval machine lasts at least twenty years with small costs for repairs, while other machines last from two to ten years and cost a great deal meanwhile.

So far as advertisements and circulars are concerned, about as much is claimed "on paper" for poor machines as for the De Laval. Some of the biggest claims are made for the poorest and trashiest machines.

If the buyer wishes to be guided by the best experience of others and the best of authority he must purchase a De Laval machine, and he can surely make no mistake in doing so.

98 per cent of the creameries of the world, which have been using cream separators for twenty-five years, now use De Laval machines. Almost every prominent dairy user does so. 600,000 tarmers scattered all over the world, or more than ten times all other makes combined, do so Every important Exposition for twenty five years, ending with St. Louis in 1904, has unhesitatingly granted Highest Honors to the De Laval machines.

But if from any imaginable reason the buyer wants to get his own experience or make his own choice then let him TRY as many machines as he pleases, but by all means TRY a De Laval before he reaches a conclusion and actually invests his money in any of them.

There are De Laval agents in every locality whose business it is to supply machines in this way, and who are glad of an opportunity to do so. If you don't know the nearest agent send for his name and address. It will cost you nothing and it may save you a good deal.

By all means don't make the foolish mistake of ending your money in advance to some "mail order concern and getting back a "scrub" separator not actually worth its weight in scrapiron If content to buy such a machine at least SEE and TRY it first before you part with your money.

# The De Laval Separator Co.

NEW ENGLAND AGENTS

STODDARD MFG CO.

RUTLAND, VT,

74 CORTLANDT ST.,

**NEW YORK** 

### SPRING'S LITTLE WORRY.

- I want a nice two story house,
- Built on the comfort plan—
  Just big enough to hold in style
  One woman and one man;
  I want a frescoed little hall;
- I want a winding stair; I want the very soul of ease Pervading everywhere.
- I want six rooms-no more, no less-And one room for the bath; I want some plaster that will stick
- To every single lath; I want a nice big washroom and
- A dining room that's light, And every window in the house
- Must be set good and tight. I want-now, let me see-ah, yes,
- I want the parlor small, With room for chairs, a sofa and
- Plano—that is all;
  I want the kitchen fixed just so;
  I want it trim and neat,
  With places for the kitchen ware And coolers for the meat.
- I want a middle room upstairs,
- To be my very own—
  A back room where, in thinking mood,
  I'll meditate alone,
  And when I've thought my diagram
  All out and nicely filled it
  I'll bet I'll never find a man
  To undertake to build it.
  —Baltimore News.
  - -Baltimore News

Maori Children and Lovers. Betrothal of Maori children was common among people of high birth. If no betrothal, there was generally a lot of talk and squabbling, every one in the tribe thinking he had a

right to interfere, till at last the young

couple, if lovers, would flee to the bush

until their living together was agreed

A Singular Advertisement. A Scotch paper has this singular advertisement: "To be let, a beggar's stand in good, charitable neighborhood, bringing in about 13 shillings per week, Some good will is required."

The Occidental Amethyst. The occidental amethyst is a species of quartz, bluish purple in color, generally occurring crystallized in hexahedral prisms terminated by corresponding pyramids. Its fracture is concholdal or splintery. Its color is due to the oxide of manganese or to iron and

Bothersome.

It always bothers a Frenchman who is learning English to read one day that a murder has been committed and the next day that the murderer has been committed.

### ....... WATCH AND CLOCK

Is what we are looking after these days, so when you come our way bring the work along. We will try and do it for you-in many cases-so you can take it home with you the same day.

## A. R. Campbell Morrisville, Vt.



Scald head is an eczema of the scalp-very severe sometimes but it can be cured. Doan's Ointment, quick and permanent in its results. At any drug store, 50 cents.



No. 170 .- Metagrams. 1. An outer covering of certain fruits. 2. The intellectual part of man. 3. Benevolent. 4. To make prisoner; to tie. 5. The reward of search.

No. 171.-Charade. Upon a sunny hillside,

Beneath a spreading tree, I heard my Last a-singing As sweetly as could be. The wind breathed like my FIRST, And every sight and sound Lured, like my WHOLE, to idleness

As I lay on the ground.

No. 172.-Double Behendings. 1. Doubly behead regular order and leave part of a piant. 2. Doubly behead inside and leave slender. 3. Doubly behead coveted and leave contended. 4. Doubly behead exultant and leave the goddess of revenge. 5. Doubly behead a flower beloved by the Dutch and leave part of the face. 6. Doubly behead to regard with care and leave a masculine nickname. 7. Doubly behead to exalt and leave grand. S. Doubly behead to allure and leave a district. 9. Doubly behead desolation and leave a preposition.

No. 173.-Progressive Enigmas. I stayed 4-5-6-7 8 1-2-3 came out to show how a 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8 should be

1 5-6-7-8 my 1-2-3 cape to 3-4-8 and now it is 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8 of violets.

No. 174.-Word Squares. I.-1. Final. 2. A prefix meaning "before." 3. A luminous body. 4. A limited time.

II .-- 1, A thread of metal. 2. An image worshiped. 3. To ramble. 4. Certain trees.

No. 175 .- A Flight of Stairs.

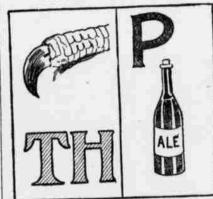
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The last three letters of each word make the first three letters of the succeeding word. 1, A rod. 2. Unfertile. 3. Membrane of a calf's stomach used to coagulate milk. 4. Lower. 5. Pertaining to herbs. 6. A ticket used in voting. 7. Chance,

No. 176 .- Picture Puzzle.



What two useful articles are here represented?

No. 177.-Subtractions.

1. Subtract a letter from a word

meaning lateral; add a letter to the remaining letters and transpose them to make a quantity of medicine, 2. Subtract a letter from a word

meaning human beings; add a letter to the remaining letters and transpose them to make a large Australian bird. 3. Subtract a letter from a word meaning to pull along; add a letter to the remaining letters and transpose them to make to caution.

No. 178.-Geographical Acrostic. Primais spell the name of a city and finals the name of a river in England. Crosswords: 1. To raise. 2, A curse, 3. A feminine name. 4. A musical instrument. 5. At some time. 6. Tid-

No. 179.-Behendings.

Behend a frown and get a hood; behead this last and get a bird. Behead a weapon and get a fruit; again decapitate this and get a part of the body. Behead to push beyond the proper limit and get to educate or drill; again behead this latter and get a form of moisture.

No. 180,-Historical Anagrams, 1. Lightning fore lance, E-An illus-

trious lady who tended sick soldiers. 2. Roll me, evil crow-A statesman and ruler who refused to wear a Crown.

3. Ape on, no noble part, A-A great emperor who caused the deaths of multitudes of men.

4. He starts a curl-A monarch who was deprived of life by his own peo-

5. Come at basket, H-An archbishop who was murdered in a cathedral.

Key to the Puzzler. No. 162.-Zigzag: President. Crosswords-1. Porch. 2. Grate. 3. Sleet. 4. Roast. 5. Rabbi. 6. Slide. 7. Glean.

S. Snare. 9, Truth. No. 163. - Pictorial Medley: Carpet tacks

No. 164.—Charade: Chester-field. No. 165.-Reversed Syllables: Ramble, marble. Waddle, dawdle. Wab-

ble, bawble. Lobster, bolster. No. 166.-Diagonal: Cleveland, Crosswords-1, Copyright. 2, Planetary. 3, Clergyman, 4. Provision. 5. Precedent. 6. Marmalade. 7. Guatemala. 8. Observant. 9. Recommend.

No. 167. - Anagram Verse: Arno, Nora, roan. No. 168,-Primal Acrostic: Lily. 1. Ledge. 2. Incite. 3. Linear. 4. Yacht. No. 169 .- A Row of Peas: 1. P-art.

2, P-lot. 3, P-lay. 4, P-luck. 5, P-ride,

6. P-our. 7. F-rank. 8. P-lead.